

Pensacola Journal
DAILY WEEKLY SUNDAY
Journal Publishing Company
LOIS K. MAYES, President HARRY R. COOK, Publisher
Conducted from 1899 to 1918 Under the Editorship and Management of Col. Frank L. Mayes.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Florida Press Association
Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Week, Daily and Sunday \$.15
Two Weeks, Daily and Sunday30
One Month, Daily and Sunday85
Three Months, Daily and Sunday 2.50
Six Months, Daily and Sunday 4.50
One Year, Daily and Sunday 8.00
Sunday Only, One Year 3.50
The Weekly Journal, One Year 1.00
Mail subscriptions are payable in advance, and papers will be discontinued on expiration date.

OFFICE—Journal Building, Corner Independence and DeLuna Streets.
PHONES—Editorial Rooms, 35; President and Publisher, 48; Bus. Office, 1609.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Pensacola, Florida, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Represented in the General Advertising Field by CONE, LORENZEN & WOODMAN New York Chicago Detroit Kansas City Atlanta

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

PROSPERITY TO CONTINUE.

Business is not going to run wild, in the United States, when the war is ended.

The hit-or-miss, go-as-you-can business methods that used to bring panic in others days, will not prevail.

The government is going to keep as strong a hold on affairs, and as steady a control, as has been during the war.

It can be stated authoritatively that the same governmental agencies that are now keeping American production in good trim, will stay on the job as long as there is need for them after the fighting is over.

The War Industries Board, headed by some of the most important business men in the United States, is going to be maintained, until the last need for it has disappeared.

Control of raw materials for manufacturing, will be ironclad. The bars will not be thrown down so that the man with the most money can get the most copper or iron or steel or coal or any other supplies for his factory, while the small manufacturer must remain idle.

There will be an apportionment for peace-time necessities, so that the small manufacturer will get his full share of raw materials, wherewith to fulfill orders. The task of meeting the world's demands, of fulfilling its unprecedented necessities, is one that the government considers of the utmost importance and one that it intends to help American business accomplish.

Walter S. Gifford and Grosvenor S. Clarkson of the Council of National Defense, have gathered, at President Wilson's suggestion, full and complete data as to conditions and problems that will immediately follow peace.

Every agency created for war purposes, and now in existence, that was intended to ease the strain between capital and labor, to distribute raw materials as they were needed, keep prices of raw material down to a normal and fair basis, manage railroad affairs so that the small manufacturer as well as the large should have supplies, and do the other things necessary to keep business stabilized, will be maintained, with full power and understanding of its problems and tasks.

An official high in the government's councils said:

"What we want in the United States, now, is to have everybody have plenty of money. Wage-cutting will mean that the demands will fall. Wages must be kept up, and they will be. Wants in the world are unprecedented, and if the people have the money to fill them we will have such a period of prosperity as we have never known before."

7,500 cars of watermelons and 255,000 crates of cantaloupes have been shipped from Florida in a single season. Yum! Yum!

A bill has been introduced in the French senate to give women the right to vote at all elections.

In 1543 parliament passed an act forbidding women to read the New Testament in English.

The New York Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its silver jubilee next year.

Women are employed as grain shovelers by some of the elevators in the Northwest.

The Florida East Coast local train stops 160 times between Jacksonville and Key West.

The Florida velvet bean crop is around 1,000,000 bushels.

Women first appeared on the English stage in 1661.

Florida has 1,200 miles of sea coast.

OUR BIG CHANCE.

Today the great drive for the Victory fund of the United War Work organizations, will be launched, and Escambia county and Pensacola citizens will have an opportunity to contribute to a cause that will become historic, and that will surely make possible the comfort of the soldiers and sailors than any other fund which has ever been raised or ever will be raised.

The reason for this is that the Victory drive is launched at the hour of the world's greatest crisis. It is at a time when organized work is needed as it has never been needed before, and when morale is necessary as it has never been before.

Anyone who heard Thomas Skeyhill, poet and speaker, yesterday and last night tell of the horrors of Gallipoli, and of the assuaging of those horrors by the organized effort of war workers, can but feel that the American people will carry the Victory drive over the top as no drive has ever been carried.

This may be the last opportunity we will have to give to these associations. It may be the last drive that will be made, to raise a fund for those "luxuries" they enjoy, simple pleasures, costing little, but in the end, demanding a great sum to assure our boys of the veriest trifles of pleasure and comfort.

When one heard this soldier-poet speaking of what those men had endured under the burning sun and in the frozen trench, when he told of the unspeakable suffering, of the agonies of pain, of the death in life suffered by him and such as he, when they saw his high courage, his bubbling humor, his broad spirit which held no hate, his deep pity for suffering, his pride in valor, his determined spirit, which would crush Prussianism, his conviction that we must and would make all things possible over there,—it was easy to believe that this drive could be put over in one week.

But \$65,000.00 is a tremendous sum.. It cannot be raised easily. It will not be raised without sacrifice. We must sacrifice, as they are sacrificing.

As this brave young Australian has said,—this is not only a soldier's war. It is a civilians war, too. Why should we not sacrifice? How can we do anything but sacrifice, and in this way give these organizations the money to work with.

For they cannot do that work without money. And unless they do the work, we cannot hope to maintain the same morale.

The morale of the American army has been a wonderful thing. It must be maintained. It will be maintained, if we all do our part.

Pensacola will not fail. Of that we are sure.

She has never failed in any single campaign since this war started. She has done some tremendous, some vital things. And she will do the same in this.

But let this not be a begging campaign. Let us give for the love of giving. Let us remember those boys over there, flesh of our flesh, American born and bred, carrying the Stars and Stripes to Victory.

This war is not over yet, by any means. The days of reconstruction will be hard. They will demand of the men their best, and they will demand no less of us.

War or peace, we shall need this fund for the work that is before us. It is not much that we can do. We can not lie wounded and bleeding on the beach at Gallipoli, without aid of any kind, suffering the agonies of hell. We cannot lie in a dirty transport, ill unto death, wounded in body and sick in mind, praying for release in death; we cannot lie in prison, half starved, vermin infested; we cannot spend freezing nights on the Alps; we cannot march, hot and thirsty, through desert sands; we cannot "lie in Flanders fields, where poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row."

But we can "take up the torch and hold it high." We can and we will. We can be as brave as the bravest. We can go without what we want, we can even go without what we need,—why not? That is what those boys are doing. What would we think of them if they deserted, at the last moment? With what scorn and contumely would we greet them?

Then will they not have the same right to greet us so, if we desert them at the last minute, if we fail them, just as they have made victory possible?

But that scorn and that contumely will never be ours. They are ours and we are theirs, and we shall go over the top with colors flying as we always have and as we always will, as long as there is a boy left who needs us and who has stood by in our need and the need of democracy.

The distance in Florida from north to south is 560 miles; from east to west 410 miles. It is about the same distance from Pensacola to Key West by rail as from Jacksonville to New York. Members of the legislature from Monroe county travel about 700 miles to reach the state capital.

Florida is equal in area to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. They contain 15,000,000 people. Florida has only 1,000,000 people.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE--PAPA?"



TIME FOR REPLY MAY BE EXTENDED

Paris, Nov. 10.—"It is possible," says Temps, after recording the arrival of the German courier at Spa with the armistice conditions at 10 o'clock this morning, "that owing to this delay, due to material circumstances, the 72 hours of grace may be prolonged. Such prolongation may be necessary through the events which are occurring in Germany."

ATTEMPT IS MADE UPON LIFE OF KAISER'S BROTHER

Copenhagen, Nov. 10.—(Associated Press)—Another attempt has been made upon the life of Prince Henry, brother of the ex-kaiser, at Flensburg, where he is secluded in a villa. The result is not known, but it is believed that he escaped.

BRITISH ARE WITHIN GUNFIRE OF BRUSSELS

London, Nov. 10.—The British have crossed the Franco-Belgian frontier south of the Sambre river, General Haig reports tonight. They advanced four miles east of Renaix, bringing them within gunfire of Brussels.

BLUFF SPRINGS

Bluff Springs, Fla., Nov. 10.—The past week of ideal weather has been just as the farmers wished for, for gathering their crop and all are "busy as bees," trying to save and help Mr. Hoover in his great work.

L. W. Hardy and S. A. Fulford, county farm demonstration agent, here visiting the farmers through this section Saturday in the interest of the Fair to be held at Molino.

School opened here Monday morning with Mrs. George Morris, of Jay, Fla., as principal, and Miss Marie Cray of this place as primary assistant.

Rev. S. T. Trotter filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Miss Sadie Coley has returned to Graceville to resume her duties as primary teacher in the school, which was closed on account of the influenza.

Mrs. Maggie McDavid and family have moved to Mobile, where they will make their home. They will be missed by their many friends here.

Mrs. N. J. Brewton and family have returned home, after having spent the past few months in Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Pearl Creach, who has been visiting relatives at Milligan, has returned and is with her brother, who is our genial railroad agent.

The influenza has about disappeared from our little place.

The election passed off quietly, and the prohibition amendment was carried "over the top" in this precinct. A good vote was given the school millage amendment.

November Breakfasts
Post Toasties
(MADE OF CORN)
SAYS Bobby
Save Sugar and Wheat

P. H. S. CHOOSES OFFICER FOR "THE TATTLER"

Election of officers of The Tattler, the Pensacola High School publication, is always a feature of interest, on the opening of school, and the P. H. S. students feel that the editorial and business staffs which have received the vote of the school this year are unusually strong.

Miss Adolf Berlin was elected editor-in-chief and Miss Elizabeth Edwards, assistant editor; George Calhoun, business manager, and Benjamin Robinson, assistant business manager.

For the senior class, Miss Marjorie Pierpont will act as editor and Harold Jones as business manager.

The Junior class will be represented by Jack Shuttleworth as editor and Ruth O'Hara as business manager.

Sophomores have at their head Lucy Anson, editor, and McDavid Caro, business manager.

The freshmen have not yet elected their officers, but announcements will be made later in the term.

MORE INSURANCE AT LOWER RATES

Chicago, Nov. 10.—It has cost the government only \$1,500,000 to write \$36,250,000,000 of insurance on the lives of soldiers and sailors within the last year, said Thomas B. Love, assistant secretary of the treasury, in an address here before the Association of Life Agency officers. By its accomplishments in the short period of twelve months, the treasury's bureau of war risk insurance "has wrought the insurance miracle of doubling the volume of ordinary life insurance outstanding in the world," Mr. Love added.

Describing the growth of the largest life insurance organization in the world, the largest disbursing institution and the biggest government bureau with 14,000 employees, Secretary Love said, the result had contributed strongly to the morale of American troops abroad by giving them material assurance that their dependents were cared for during their absence.

Secretary Love said that in the last two months more than 18,000 soldiers or sailors have died of influenza in this country alone, and insurance which the government will pay to their beneficiaries will amount eventually to \$170,000,000. Premium income collected from the insured soldiers is estimated at \$143,000,000 and up to November 1 disbursements on account of deaths amounted to \$4,102,000. These payments are distributed over a period of years, and the aggregate or computed value of claims is \$122,008,000. New insurance has been written at the rate of \$2,750,000 a month, or \$92,000,000 a year, and it is estimated that 95 per cent. of the men in the army and navy are insured.

"During the first year of its existence," said Mr. Love, "the bureau of war risk insurance handled more than 8,000,000 individual applications for insurance and allotments and allowances together, besides many thousands compensation cases."

BERLIN AWAITS COURIER WITH ARMISTICE TERMS

Amsterdam, Nov. 9.—The German courier bearing Marshal Foch's terms had difficulty crossing the German lines. He was led to believe through the blowing up of an ammunition dump that the Germans had not ceased firing, but he was informed as to the cause of the explosion by wireless and instructed to pass through the German lines without delay.

Terms are expected to reach Berlin momentarily.

TAKE NEGRO MEN TO MONTGOMERY

A squad of thirteen colored men who had been detained at Fort Barrancas for some time were taken to Montgomery late last night where they will be inducted into the service. They were accompanied by two special officers and were detained at the city jail during the time they arrived in the city from the fort and the departure of the squad by train.

INFLUENZA—LA GRIFFE

The present influenza is now known to be our old familiar lagrippe. Foley's Honey and Tar is just what every sufferer from influenza or la grippe needs now. It covers the rough inflamed throat with a soothing healing coating, clears away the mucus, stops the tickling and coughing, eases the tightness and heavy breathing. Day and night, keep Foley's Honey and Tar handy. It gives ease, warmth and comfort from the very first dose. Buy it now, adv.

A good many people need an education with which they can earn a good living. Pan-American College—Adv.

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Get out your jar of Eucapine Salve or, if you have none, go to the nearest drug store at once and get a family jar of this well-known nose and throat sterilizer. Sterilize morning and night by sniffing the Eucapine up into the nostrils and back into the throat, whence it will spread to the lungs and tonsils, thus sterilizing the nose and throat.

The chief ingredients of Eucapine Salve is Oleum Eucalypti, the non-poisonous antiseptic whose power to prevent influenza was first discovered in the London epidemic of 1891. In addition, Eucapine salve contains just enough camphor, menthol and oil of white pine to make it soothing, healing and delightful to use. Even the babies enjoy it. Ask any well informed physician and he will tell you that Eucapine, though originally designed for the mother's use with her children in colds, croup and to prevent pneumonia, is the best and most agreeable antiseptic you can use to sterilize the nose and throat of young and old alike. Note: One application of the product referred to above sterilizes the air passages for about twelve hours against diseases contracted through the nose and throat. Any druggist can supply you for half a dollar.—Adv.

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